

Welcome Bishops, Presidents!



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Dancers Will Participate in International Festival

The BYU International Folkdancers have received the highest compliment of their seven-year career—an invitation to the International Folk Dance Festival in Denmark this summer.

The dancers, first group to represent the United States in the history of the Festival, will leave for Varde, Denmark June 1. The Festival, like the Olympics, are held once every four years. There are only two International Folkdance Festivals in the world.

ONLY 34 PRIME dancers from

Spirit Found for Song Fest Friday Evening

"I found the spirit of the 'Y's," sings Peggy Ann Garner, eight-and-a-half voices, a jewel box, water spoon and kettle, and other things of more or less orthodox instruments back her statement.

"AWS Songfest to be presented is evening at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse."

CAMPUS AND TOWN audiences will be joined by April conference visitors from several states and nations in attending a hour and a half performance.

Its years semi-finals critics agree it to be one of the most professional and exciting since a tradition began.

Traditional, however, doesn't scribble the swinging, beguine, or spiritual, to lullaby variety into in this year's show.

Records of Songfest '64, "The 'Y of Music," may be ordered in the lobby of the fieldhouse. The 1/3 records will be printed for

a group of over 130 have been selected to go on the tour. Two American Indian dancers and two musicians will also perform in the Festival, said Mary Bee Jensen, director of the Folk Dancers.

James Lawrence, chairman of University Programs and Mrs. Jensen will accompany the students.

AFTER RECEIVING the invitation, Viets Belajus of Denver, leading folk dance authority in the U.S. and editor of a prominent folk dance magazine, commented: "I decided the only group worthy to represent the United States would be the Brigham Young University group."

"Aside from the merit of being excellent dancers, wonderful performers, who perform joyously with an effective type of fun which seems to reach the people, they are also a clean-cut group of youths," he continued.

"Being Mormons, they do not drink or smoke and such a group would be able to represent the United States and to counteract impressions which many Europeans seem to have about Americans."

The following students have been chosen to dance on the tour to Denmark on the basis of their ability, desire, and academic standing: Sharel Anderson, Jules Carbett, Joyce Murray, Liz Chio, Mary E. Jensen, Lorraine Miner, Yvonne Muffin, Sue Strong, Margaret Vance, Linda Vernon, Connie Whitehouse, Michael Boningbrooke, Dwayne Goodwin, Dan Lee, Bill Kirkpatrick, Ron Marriott, Garth Nelson, Brent Reynolds, Gordon Russell, Evan Stoddard, Chuck West, Bruce Wilmoth, and Phil Woolley.



Primary election presidential winners Bruce Olsen, left, and Don Pearson shake hands "may the best man win" in the final balloting April 9, 10. They won over six others.

Six Presidential Seekers Eliminated...

Olsen, Pearson Win In Primary Balloting

Bruce L. Olsen and Don Pearson will run as the finalists in the ASBYU Presidential elections April 9, 10.

Candidates and number of votes are listed below. Those that are eliminated are in parenthesis.

ASBYU President: Don Pearson, 149; Bruce L. Olsen, 122; (Doug Stewart, 110; Vince Breglio, 84; Dick Linford, 74; Cont Jones 33; Terry Martin, 150; and John

Young, 142.)

Vice President of Culture: Ray Goodwin, 257; Susan Miller 243

Vice President of Finance: Fred Skousen, 239; John Wright 209; (and Bob Fuhrman, 139).

Vice President of Student Relations: Brent Turley, 423; Derrel Solb, 136.

The Social Vice President winner was Dave Bovack with 150. (See Campaigning, p. 2)

Students Greet Church Leaders After Assembly

For the first-time Friday visiting bishops and stake presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be greeted by a new BYU administration.

Acting President Earl C. Crockett, Acting Chancellor Harvey L. Taylor and their wives will meet the visiting Church leaders in TV lounge of the Smith Bldg. after their noon luncheon.

THE WARD AND STAKE leaders will be met by other University administrators as they arrive at the Smith Fieldhouse for the special assembly at 10 a.m.

On hand to meet them will be Vice President Ben E. Lewis and Clyde D. Sandgren, Comptroller Joseph T. Bentley, Acting Administrative Asst. William R. Siddoway, Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron, and ASBYU Pres. Rich Rolapp.

OTHERS MEETING the visitors will be Head Football Coach Tommy J. Hudspeth; Director of Athletics Floyd Millet; Edwin R. Kimball, coordinator of the Athletic Dept. building program; Head Basketball Coach Stanley H. Watts; Track Coach Clarence F. Robinson; and Milton F. Harvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education.

Also among the activities planned for the Church leaders is a brand-new Program Bureau show to be presented Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The show is called "Springtime Serenade."

DURING THE ASSEMBLY, students from various geographical areas will sit in designated sections of the fieldhouse.

(See map pg. 8)

There will be no 11 a.m. classes Friday so that students may meet with their visiting leaders.

Nearly 800 bishops and stake presidents from all parts of the Church are scheduled to arrive from Germany, New Zealand, Australia, Soma, Holland, England, Canada, and the United States.

Priesthood Men To Hear Meeting

The annual Priesthood Session of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the April Conference will be broadcast by closed circuit radio direct from the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City to the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE THREE BYU Stake Presidents will host priesthood holders of the BYU campus and the Utah County area to hear the session at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Stake presidents who will arrange for the broadcast and host the meeting include Pres. Wayne B. Hales, BYU stake; Pres. Clyde D. Sandgren, BYU second stake and Fred Schwendimier, BYU third stake.

FOR THE SUNDAY sessions a special coast-to-coast network of more than 165 TV stations will carry the service to a viewing audience of more than 357 meeting places attended by nearly 50,000 viewers.

Presiding over the 134th conference will be David O. McKay, president of the Church and world-wide spiritual leader of more than two million Mormons.

THE GENERAL conference, carried locally by KSL-TV, channel 5 will be broadcast at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Acting President Crockett, Acting Chancellor Taylor, and ASBYU President Rich Rolapp make plans to welcome visiting bishops and stake presidents for Bishops' and Stake Presidents' Day Friday, President Crockett and Chancellor Taylor will greet the visitors after their luncheon. Mr. Rolapp will be among the people who meet the guests as they arrive at the Smith Fieldhouse before the special Program Bureau assembly at 10 a.m. Friday.



David O. McKay, center, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside at Conference with Hugh B. Brown and N. Eldon Tanner.

ate Of Goulart Unknown is South Army Defects

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D-Reliable but unofficial
rees said early this after-
noon that ousted Brazilian
ident Joao Goulart is ex-
ed to arrive here "momen-
y." Armed police took over
deadey's Carrasco Airport.
DE JANIRO (UPI)-The
Ministry announced Thurs-
day that rebel troops had won
al of Porto Alegre where

President Joao Goulart pledged a
last-ditch fight against his ouster.
The official issued at 9:30 a.m.
PST made no mention of the late
of Goulart or that of his anti-U-S
brother-in-law, Federal Deputy
Leonel Brizola.

THE WAR MINISTRY state-
ment said: "The federal garrison
of Porto Alegre had adhered to
the (rebel) movement to restore
(constitutional) legality, exting-
uishing the last pocket of loyal
resistance in the country."

The ministry announcement ap-
parently confirmed earlier reports
that Goulart's defenses were
crumbling in Porto Alegre, capital
city of Rio Grande do Sul State,
which is Goulart's home ground.

REPORTS FROM ARGEN-
TINE border points had reported
wholesale defections by border
units of Brazil's 3rd Army, last
of the country's four military
commands to back Goulart. Sub-
sequent rebel radio reports said
"nearly all resistance has ended"
in Porto Alegre.

The radio station of the news-
paper Journal De Brasil quoted
a congressman, Alexandre Mac-
hado da Silva from Florianopolis,
in Santa Catarina State, as saying
he had just driven there from
Porto Alegre to "report the city's
fall" because its radio stations
were off the air.

U.S. Air Force Names Senior 'Distinguished'

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sible for keeping this creative
working," said Mr. Fred O'
a, vice-president of Litton
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a speech to the BYU Execu-
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GOOD EXECUTIVE accord-
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to co-operate with his co-
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e who can get the job done
those who want to do it."

ORDER TO PREPARE
selves for the business world,
O'Connell advised that the stu-
s presently in the manage-
training program at BYU
to work with other people
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and initiative that is so im-
ant in the business world to-

vel Studies Head
is Salzburg Visit

ert C. Taylor, chairman of
d Studies, flew to Paris and
d, Austria recently to
on the preparations being
e for the BYU semester.

TAYLOR will be joined
by Art Watkins of the
age Dept. to finalize the
ing, faculty and other oc-
cations for the 150 BYU
nts who will be studying
from February through
of 1961.

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in the semester abroad
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regarding application and
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inter research director.
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at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. in-
own planning to attend
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ing System (16/32K) FOR-
IV Language, and Intro-
on to IBM Data Processing
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is not a course in machine
tion, only in computer pro-
graming.

Chicago Exec Will Address Special Meet



Jack W. Whittle, Illinois Bank head, Executive Lecture speaker, Friday.

Executive assistant to the
chairman of the board of Con-
tional Illinois Bank and Trust
Company, Jack W. Whittle will
speak to a special meeting in the
Executive Lecture Series Friday
at 4:30 p.m. in 372 Knight Bldg.

HE WILL discuss "The Eco-
nomic Impact of Technological
Change—a 20-Year Forecast."

The executive has been assign-
ed full-time to help plan direct
and execute the projects of the
Mayor's Committee for Economic
and Cultural Development of
Chicago.

A GRADUATE of BYU, he
was honored as one of the four
top marketing students in the
U.S. by the Council of Market
Research of New York City.

Mr. Whittle is a member of
the Industrial Development Com-
mittee, Chicago Association of
Commerce and Industry; Board
of Directors of Northwestern
Graduate Business Alumni As-
sociation and on the Board of
Directors of the Adult Education
Council of Greater Chicago.

Dumb Like A Fox

VIAN DO CASTELO, PORT-
UGAL (UPI)—Antonio Castro,
whose unorthodox hunting sys-
tem requires only the skill to
use a lasso, has made a career
out of catching foxes.

Although he has been bitten
several times, his lasso technique
works well. He has bagged 15
foxes in recent weeks.

Soldier's Condition Bad

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Dou-
glas MacArthur's heart and kid-
ney functions continued to deter-
iorate, a medical bulletin said
Thursday.

ARMY SURGEON GENERAL
Leonard S. Heaton said in a state-
ment at 10:17 a.m. EST that the
kidney function had prompted
insertion of a tube through Mac-
Arthur's stomach into his kidney
to help in elimination of wastes.
Thursday's gloomy report fol-

lowed an announcement late Wed-
nesday that the 84-year-old gen-
eral's chances of recovering from
three major operations in 24 days
were "not good."

A DEVICE INSERTED into
MacArthur's kidney to aid in its
function is similar to an artificial
kidney, Heaton said. It uses a
saline solution to attract impuri-
ties and filter them out of the
body. The system is known as
peritoneal dialysis.

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Robert Leggat, distinguished
Air Force ROTC cadet.

Robert Leggat, senior sociol-
ogy major of Salt Lake City,
will receive the Air Force As-
sociation Award for distinguished
cadet for BYU's Detachment 885
and schools in Utah, Colorado,
Wyoming, and Montana.

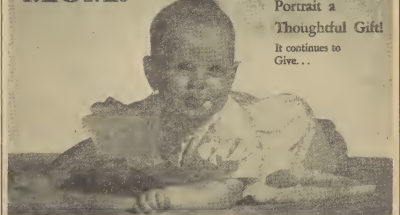
He will receive the award at
the National Air Force Society
and Armed Forces in Denver
April 8-12.

CADETS COMPETING for the
award are judged on scholastic
attainment, personal traits, char-
acter and high caliber perfor-
mance in leadership in respon-
sible positions, as well as having
been previously designated a
Distinguished Cadet.

Mr. Leggat's accomplishments
include a 3.30 grade point aver-
age; winner of the AFROTC
Commandants Award from the
1963 Summer Training Unit; ca-
det Group Commander for first
semester, Junior Officer's Train-
ing Commander; a two and one-
half year mission to Germany.
He recently earned his private
pilot's license in the Flight In-
struction Program.

He is scheduled to be com-
missioned on May 28. After com-
missioning he will serve on ac-
tive duty and will attend pilot
training in the USAF.

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Movie To Tell Story Of Psychotic Murder

Although its title suggests a story about a mental hospital, "Shock Treatment" is primarily a suspense thriller. The 20th Century-Fox Cinemascope release, which stars Stuart Whitman, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowell, and Lauren Bacall, is scheduled to open Friday at the Cintas Theatre.

The motion picture tells of an unsuccessful actor who is offered \$10,000 to simulate insanity so he may obtain information about a self-confessed murderer and a sizeable cache of a million dollars.

Portraying this leading character is Stuart Whitman whose most striking success to date was made in "The Mark," in which he played a mental patient just released from an institution and for which he received an Academy Award nomination.

His leading lady in "Shock Treatment" is young Carol Lynley who has a role that is a far cry from the ingenue types she has so often played on the screen. The psychotic murderer is Roddy McDowell.

The fourth member of the starring quartet is Lauren Bacall, a lady psychiatrist who becomes too deeply involved with her patients for her own good and for theirs.

Aaron Rosenberg, producer of "Shock Treatment," purchased the rights to the novel because he was convinced the exciting yarn would make an outstanding motion picture.



Stuart Whitman will star in "Shock Treatment" downtown.

Honor Group Slates Banquet For Installations

Tau Beta Pi, a National Engineer's Honorary Fraternity, will be formally installed at BYU Saturday with installation, initiation and banquet.

Robert H. Nagel, National Secretary-Treasurer, will be here from Knoxville, Tenn., which is national headquarters, according to Glade Lybbert, chapter president.

Thirty members will be initiated at 1:30 p.m. in 86 Knight Bldg. Installation will take place at 2 p.m. in 86 Knight Bldg.

The banquet will be held in the Smith Bldg. at 5 p.m. Dr. Harvey Fletcher, Sr. will be the speaker at the banquet.

Advisors to the chapter who will be present are Darryl Monson, head of the Electrical Engineering Dept., Dee Barker, head of the Chemical Engineering Dept., Cliff Barton, head of the Civil Engineering Dept., and John Cannon, head of the Mechanical Engineering Dept.

Dance Scheduled After 'Y Songfest'

A stag dance is being sponsored by the Central Dance Committee Friday in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. The dance will follow Songfest at 9 p.m.

Playing for the dance will be the Norm Thurber Band. Admission will be 25 cents a person according to Dee Peterson, publicity chairman.

U-I Officers Elected For Circle K District

A University of Utah sophomore, Brent Styler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn J. Styler, 51 W. 1400 South, Bountiful, Saturday was elected governor of the Utah-Idaho District Circle K Clubs.

He succeeds Behrooz Farhang, Azarbijan, Iran, a student at Brigham Young University, who was presented to the district's annual award from promoting democracy and American way of life.

Approximately 150 students from 10 universities and colleges in the Intermountain region attended the group annual district convention in the University of Utah Union. Chosen as Lieutenant Governor Saturday afternoon were David Bleyl, University of Utah, representing northern Utah; Allen Sessions, BYU, southern Utah; Blaine Norberg, Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, eastern Idaho, and Larry Harrington, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, western Idaho.

LeGrand Soelburg, BYU, brother of one of the lieutenant governors, was elected secretary, and Dick Simpson, BYU, was chosen as treasurer for the district.

Nampa, Idaho, was picked as the site for the 1965 convention with Northwest Nazarene College as host.

Bobbie Brooks

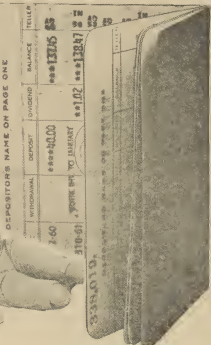
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Rings 'n Things

June Popular Month For BYU Weddings

Although spring is not completely here yet, the love bug is already buzzing around and biting BYU students. **Marianne Taylor**, a freshman from Pocatello, Idaho, and **Dennis Hansen**, a sophomore from Teton, Idaho, will hardly wait until school is out before they get married. Their date is set for May 29 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

June seems to be the most popular wedding month for BYU students. June 3 will be the big day for **Barbara Jean Hakey**, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., and **Merrill H. Peterson** of Orem.

Elizabeth Shaw, a senior from Burley, Idaho, will be the bride of **Keith Kinghorn**, a senior from Burley, Idaho, on June 5 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

The St. George Temple will be the setting for **Patricia Parker** and **George Whipple's** June wedding. Patricia is a freshman from Pierre, S.D. while George is a freshman from Logandale, Nev.

June 3 will also be the wedding day for **David Small**, a freshman from Elwood, Ind., and **Drusilla Warner**, a junior from Payette, Idaho. **Richard Jex**, a junior of Monica, Calif., will take **Lana Feld**, a sophomore of Missoula, Mont., as his bride in the Los Angeles Temple June 26.

LeAnn Wiley, of Pocatello, Idaho and **Lee Martineau**, a senior of Sacramento, Calif., are making plans for their June wedding.

John H. Yearout, a junior of Moses Lake, Wash., and **Susanne Peden**, a sophomore of Phoenix, Ariz., will tie the knot on Sept. 1 in the Mesa Temple.

A September wedding is also being planned by **Holly Simpson**, a freshman from Milford, Conn., and **Milo Barney**, a sophomore from Salem.

Roberta Wood, a sophomore of Arcadia, Calif., will marry **Gerard Jugant**, of Blanding in September at the Los Angeles Temple.

Easter was an exciting day for **Lorraine Updike**, a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., because she became engaged to **John A. Vicellio**, a sophomore of Philadelphia, Penn. The couple plan to get married in August 1965.

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Campus Quickies...

Local Recruiter To Visit BYU Wednesday

The ROTC is sponsoring a college visit by the local Air Force Recruiter. He will be available for personal interviews between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Sgt. William R. Bush, 363-6520.

A Western Dance will be held by the Arizona Club Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. Everyone is invited to have a good time with a live western band.

The Chess Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in 526 JCLC to discuss a chess tournament. All players interested in participating or in watching the US Chess Champion, Bobby Fischer play are invited to this meeting.

The French Missionaries will hold an election meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. at 270 E. 5th South in Salt Lake City to organize and elect officers for the coming year.

The Yankee Club is planning to take a plane to New York for the summer. All students who are interested in flying home after graduation are invited to contact Bro. Higham, of the Student Co-ordinators office for further details or to call Mark or Dave at 373-7061 or 373-5288 for more information.

Y Stakes Plan Saturday Dance

A Tri-State dance will be held in the State Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday, following the general priesthood meeting. It will begin approximately at 8 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the second stake.

The Best Murdock Orchestra will play for the dance. Admission will be by budget card. An intermission with entertainment is being planned.

National Meeting Is Being Planned By Missionary Club

Final plans for the national convention of Delta Phi Kappa to be held on the BYU campus May 16 are in the making, according to Hank Sennedick, public relations chairman of the "Y" chapter of the fraternity.

The theme of the conference will be "Spiritual Uplift". Members of BYU, University of Utah, Utah State University, Arizona State University and Rick's College will be present.

The conference will be highlighted with a banquet, entertainment by the BYU Program Bureau and a formal dance.

In East Gym...

Helaman Plans Record Dance Saturday Night

A record hop will be sponsored by Helaman Halls Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The dance will be held at Cannon Center.

Off-campus boys will be charged 50 cents and girls will be charged 25 cents. Admission for Helaman Halls boys will be activity card or 25 cents.

All money made from the dance will go towards the Stadium Fund.

Reception To Honor Mothers Of Y Coeds

"Showered With Love" will be the mothers who attend the annual AWS Mother's Reception Friday in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. The reception will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The reception is held especially to honor mothers who are attending April conference this weekend. If there are any questions concerning the reception, contact Shirley Barton, chairman or Becky Turner, publicity chairman.

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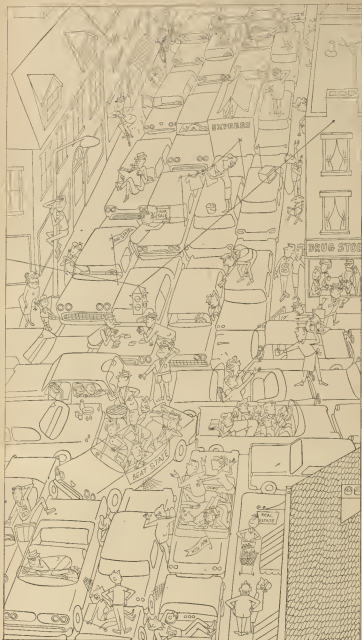


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Saturday - 2:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m.



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Buildings Boom . . .



BRIGHT, PRETTY, TALL

Being readied for fall occupation are the new residence halls north of Heritage Halls. Aqua awnings, built with the windows, add a touch of gaiety to the seven-story halls.

Photo by LeGrand Soelberg



CEMENT, RODS, FOUNDATION

Working straight through winter into spring, two of the workmen on the Richards P. E. Bldg. put in the foundation. The three-story building is scheduled for summer 1965 completion.

Photo by LeGrand Soelberg

Conference Seen On Campus . . .

T.V. Ready For Meetin'

A special television outlet will be set up in the Smith Bldg. for those interested in viewing the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held this weekend in Salt Lake City.

There will be a television in 167 McKay Bldg. set up for the Saturday and Sunday sessions.

THERE WILL also be a television set up in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center for the Sunday sessions.

Featured in the Smith Auditorium will be a television projector. The sessions will be shown on a 3 x 8 foot screen. One like this will later be bought for the new Y Center.

This project is being set up through the student government and according to Finance Vice-President Bob Parsons, "this and

other things like it are just preview of things to come in new Y Center."

Language Teach Gets \$14,000 Grant

A national Defense Education Act Fellowship worth more than \$14,000 was awarded to James Scott Taylor, language instructor at YCU.

The three-year grant is studies leading to a Ph.D. in teaching foreign languages. The 138 applicants, only two were offered this new type of fellowship.

GENERALLY language teachers specialize in literature or linguistics on the M.A. and Ph.D. levels, according to Max Rapp, chairman of the Language Dept.

During the past two years, Taylor's principal responsibility has been training and supervising prospective Spanish and German teachers.

Eleven Additions Cut Skyline

As the BYU campus literally bulges at the seams, "expansion" seems to keynote the building program initiated in 1959. Not only have most of the old World War barracks that were used for classrooms and offices on the campus less than a decade ago been removed but 11 new buildings, ten of which have been scheduled for completion this year, have been added to the campus in the last three years.

LATEST EXPANSIONS are new dorms in the centrally located dining center and administration building located at the corner of Lanes Lane and 900 East, the partially completed Harris Fine Arts center, the recently begun addition to the Smith Fieldhouse, the new Richards Physical Education dg., and the new Y center.

From the Skyroom on the sixth floor of the Penthouse to the activity area on the st level "outstanding" is the only way to scribe the spacious building that was begun in June 1961.

When completed it will be larger than the Utah State University put together and will be one of the largest union buildings in the United States.

ACCORDING to workmen in the Y Center, all the construction work has been completed. Last phase of clean-up is window sash being finished up now.

A 20-lane bowling alley, and much wider space for the games area share the first level of the building with an 11 chair bar-shop, a suite of offices for the Program area and seven rooms for the BYU Photo studio.

THE CARPORT on the east of the building is done in an accordion fold concrete which is pre-stressed so that neither strength nor safety have been sacrificed to achieve the distinctive design.

Beginning on the second level and extending to the third are bookstore, ballroom, lounge and the cafeteria.

Two helical (almost circular) white-tiled staircases will connect the main, second level, floor of the "little cafeteria" to the overflow balcony-mezzanine on the third level. Connecting the upper level of the divided ballroom to its ground level will be two more helical staircases. The ballroom can be divided into a total of six areas, which will be used for ward meeting places on Sunday.

THE BALLROOM proper features a 20-ft ceiling and two orchestra stands, and a capacity of 5,000 people.

The cafeteria will have a seating capacity of 750 people. On the south a 22 x 72 foot range of glass will provide the natural light for the area.

The main part of the bookstore will be on the main or third level with the basement area acting as a storage area and the textbooks will be found to the west, and will be classified by class number rather than by subject groups. All in all the bookstore will cover 30,000 square feet of space.

THE FOURTH LEVEL begins the tower

and will enclose the ASBYU offices; fifth, the publications offices and the skyroom, with it will have an unobstructed view of "Y" Mountain and Mount Timpanogos. The room features a sunken dance floor and orchestra pit. Table facilities will also be provided for 50 couples.

At present the bookstore is permanently located in the building and on May 4, a faculty banquet is scheduled for the building followed by the Junior Prom May 8.

FOUR OTHER MAJOR building projects are now under construction and more are contemplated for the next few years.

In various stages of construction is the Harris Fine Arts Center, a structure on five levels totaling 250,000 square feet.

Dean of the Fine Arts College, Conan E. Mathews, commented that the building is on schedule with the academic areas nearly completed. Aug. 1 is completion date.

THE NEW CENTER resembles a gigantic "H" formed by four wings and connected by a "Grand Gallery" 250 feet long and three stories high.

Five new residence halls which will house 1320 students are nearing completion. They will contain six stories of dormitory-type rooms furnished with built-in wardrobes, lockers, tiled floors and upholstered furniture.

CONSTRUCTION began January on the Richards Physical Education Bldg., located in the old Cougar Stadium, and on the addition to the East end of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The second expansion to the Fieldhouse will add 26,250 square feet to Fieldhouse facilities which will house a gymnastics gymnasium, six handball courts, treatment and training rooms, lecture and seminar room, locker and shower facilities and weightlifting rooms.

However, the Physical Education Bldg. will pygmy the Fieldhouse and the new addition, with dimensions of 615 by 280. The P.E. Bldg. will take up more ground area than any other building on campus. However, for square footage the Y Center, Harris Fine Arts Center and the Clark Library will exceed it.

INCLUDED IN the building will be a natatorium with three all-time pools, four gymnasiums, three dance studios, seven lecture rooms, a scouting room, research area, 68 offices and a laundry.

The P.E. Bldg. is scheduled for completion in the late summer of 1965. The Fieldhouse addition will be in use in August 1964, according to University officials.

Latest addition to BYU's athletic program is the new Y stadium. Operations on the stadium are scheduled to begin in early April.

BYU WILL BE responsible for grading and excavating the running track, football field; installing the night lighting, surfacing the parking lots; constructing the rest rooms, concession stands fences and walks; installing the public address system; and the scoreboard, according to the Physical Plant director Sam Brewster.



The view from Diamond Deck (seventh floor) of the Y Center gives a different slant to the second quad. Right is the Harris Fine Arts Center. Both centers are scheduled for completion this year. Photo by Gary Thurman

Education Week To Summon 100

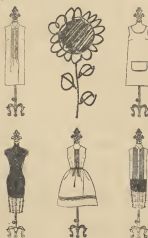
Over 100 people will meet in Salt Lake City Monday for the upcoming BYU Education Week to be held throughout much of the country.

Chairmen and representatives from Education Week areas will discuss the methods by which the Education Weeks should be conducted, aims, goals, and ultimate objectives of the whole series.

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Joan Hollinger, just back from eight weeks touring the Orient with "The Man Who Came To Dinner," neglects the read-

ing she is trying to catch up on to reminiscence about the Big 'Torii' in Japan. Photo by Gary Thurman.

'People Make World' Says Troupe

The fourteen members of the BYU tour to the Orient now look back on the experience as one of the most choice experiences each has had.

The tour returned last week and from eight weeks of presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for the armed forces and other groups in Oriental countries.

"EVERY COUNTRY was spec-

ial 'because of the people,'" said Joan Hollinger. "The people made the world." Sally Hale agreed.

Faculty Judges Semi-Finalists In Scholarship

BYU faculty members will interview semi-finalists in the Utah County high school Sterling Scholarship contest today at 3:30 p.m. room 80 Knight Bldg., according to Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the Communications Dept. coordinator of judging.

The scholars are from Utah County public high schools and the two finalists in each of 12 categories of study will compete in final judging at the University of Utah April 17, in the 1964 Sterling Scholar Program sponsored by the Deseret News, KSL Radio and KSL Television.

Judges in the English and literature division are Prof. David L. Evans and Associate Prof. Stanley Matheson; and Drama, Dr. J. LaVer Rasmussen and Professor John C. Higgins and Assistant Professor John C. Moore. Mathematics, Dr. Robert J. Howell, Science, Dr. Robert J. Howell, Social Science, Dr. Robert J. Howell, Foreign Languages, Assistant Professor Walter H. Smith and Dr. J. LaVer Rasmussen; Art and Crafts, Dr. Richard L. Davis and Dr. J. LaVer Rasmussen; Industrial Arts, Assistant Professor LaVer Davis and Dr. J. LaVer Rasmussen; Business, Elizabeth Lachy and Professor Frances Lachy; History, Dr. J. LaVer Rasmussen; Physical Education, Dr. J. LaVer Rasmussen; Music, Dr. J. LaVer Rasmussen and Professor David Smith; and General Scholarship, Dr. Richard Anderson and Assistant Professor Edwin S. Merrill.

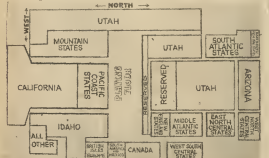
Alumni Reception Will Feature Models, Drawings

Scale models and drawings of the new Richards Physical Education Bldg. will be on display at the alumni reception honoring the College of Physical Education Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Empire Room of Hotel Utah.

The reception is held annually in conjunction with the April conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for an honored college, according to Raymond E. Beckham, executive director of the BYU Alumni Association.

THE COLLEGE of Physical Education will soon have one of the finest physical facilities in the nation, Mr. Beckham commented.

The mammoth new Richards Physical Education Bldg. is presently under construction. All Alumni and friends are invited.



Students should sit in the geographical areas of the Smith Fieldhouse designated for the Bishop's Day Assembly at 10 a.m. Friday, then meet their bishops in the places named in Thursday's Universe at 11 a.m.

Library Officer Named New Orem City Manager

New Orem city manager is Earl W. Wengreen, library business officer at BYU for eight years.

Mr. Wengreen will take over from Bonnie Schmitt April 15. He has served as a member of the Orem City Council for the past six years. His assignments there

the Orem summer festival representative of the Orem Board Council where he is a member and a member of the Orem Board Council.

He was named winner of the Orem Distinguished Service Award, sponsored by the Orem Board Council.

MR. WENGREEN is a member of the U.S. Army during World War II and was recalled to duty during the Korean War. Presently Sharon State School superintendent, served as ward Sunday superintendent, YMCA assistant and teacher in the organization.

He is married and the father of three children.



Wengreen

on the council has made me aware of the problems that exist."

A BYU graduate in business management, he has done graduate study here also. He worked for B.F. Goodrich Co. and operated his own business before returning to the University to serve as library business officer.

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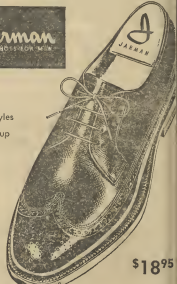
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Language Fair Held Saturday

Over 50 high schools will participate in the regional Language Fair to be held at BYU Saturday. This region includes all high schools south of Granite School District in the state.

Competition will be divided into two phases. Special competition will involve the five top students chosen in each high school and general competition will be held for all others wishing to participate, according to James S. Taylor of the Language Dept.

Those in the general phase will choose to enter in one of four areas—poetry recitation, conversation, extemporaneous speaking.

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Provo Pucksters To Face Canadians

The Utah Valley Pioneers will use their sticks and pucks into the weekend, this time against the Edmonton, Alta., Mohawks in the last hockey game of the season at the Winter Gardens Arena in Provo.

VO FRAYS have been slated to meet the Canadian invaders. The first is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday, while the face-off of the second match will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Provo pucksters are a team composed almost entirely of BYU students—many hailing from the state of Utah in Canada. Hockey has often been called the one sport Canadian reasons for liv-

ing, following only work and girls in importance.

THE PIONEERS are currently sporting a 6-4-2 record in play against many top notch teams. This is the second year of play in Provo for the Utah Valley team.

Their opponents in this last meet of the year are the pride and joy of Alberta. The Mohawks this year garnered the Juvenile Championship in the province by sporting some of the best ice men in Canada. They have added even more meat to their already strong lineup for this trip into the states with top performers from the Edmonton Oil Kings, winners of

the Memorial Cup Championships, emblematic of junior hockey supremacy in Canada.

THE PIONEERS have been led this year by forwards Ed Nedelcov, Ted Haynes, Ron Kinney, Paul Coram, Don Green, and Pat Gallagher. In addition Jerry Heck and Leo Ressler from Utah State University have been playing with the Provo squad.

At the goalie position will be Jack Shovelier, while the defensive slots will be filled by Mal Turner, Jerry Rumball, Don Saari, Don Mills, and Bill Wylie.

FOR EDMONTON this is their second annual tour through the states. They are scheduled to play six games in this country with meets scheduled in California and Oregon as well as Utah. They are making the trip in a five-car caravan.

The young pucksters will be playing more experienced ice men when they meet the Pioneers, but no one is giving either team any edge. The Mohawks will be composed entirely of players under the age of 18.

Tickets for the two games are being sold for students at 75 cents. Children's tickets are 50 cents, while adults can buy ducks for \$1.



Don Kinney, Jerry Heck, and Leo Ressler await the face-off in a recent game against Montana State University.

BYU Girls Compete At Laramie

Twenty-one BYU women are making preparations this week to participate in a volleyball, bowling, and gymnastics sportsday, April 11, at Laramie, Wyo.

THE UNIVERSITY of Wyoming is sponsoring the sportsday with ten teams from four states expected to compete. BYU and the University of Utah will be the only teams representing the Beehive State.

BYU's strongest representation at the sportsday should be the gymnastics team, since women's gymnastics at BYU is superior to almost any school in the West. BYU will be represented by Margaret Greenwood, Diane Wright, Cindy Stevens, Margaret Johnson, Karen Molen, Sylvia Zaugg, Linda Carpenter, and Georgia Milton.

THE BOWLING team averaging over 190 consists of Lucie Brown, Linda Eaton, Marsha Holt, Karen Espe, and Lynda Rohbock.

The volleyball team will be Dina Skutsen, Donna Chin, Marsha Fox, Theresa Roche, Vivian Acosta, Sheila Iverson, Jean Phillips, and Linda Rohbock.



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Focus on Sports

The Big Cat...

by Stan Hodges, Sports Editor

A hearty welcome to all parents and church leaders who are visiting on campus today. Welcome to the Y. Let me take this opportunity to tell you about the year of the "Big Cat," 1982. BYU Sporting enthusiasts will witness in the next year...

Is This The Year Of The Big Cat?

The year of the "big cat" has often been predicted, but never, to my knowledge has become a reality. This could be the long awaited time.

Beginning with football, Nearly 80 candidates turned out Wednesday for spring practice. Its one of the largest turnouts in years. New head coach Hudspeith has quickly gained their respect and confidence. If they don't win the Western Athletic Conference Championship they'll come damn close.

Moving then to basketball. The Cats lose only two seniors this year, neither of them starters. They finished third in the WAC this year, and, with that year of experience under their belt, they're a sure bet to finish higher next year. And they'll be joined by the greatest freshman team in BYU history.

The Cougar wrestling team finished second this year with not one man older than a sophomore. They'll all be back. The gym team finished third... most of them will be back. The track team this year is ranked with the nation's top ten best, and they'll be there for a couple of years. The same rosy picture holds up when we look at the baseball, track, and tennis teams. How can it help but be "the year of the Big Cat?"

Outstanding Alumni Familiar To Sports Fans

Thinking back through the years many BYU alumni come to mind who left Provo and the Y and made a name both for themselves and the school. The first name which comes to mind is of course, Ken Hubbs. The kid with the amazing hands who was killed in his small plane south of Provo months ago.

Hubbs was named the rookie of the year in 1962 when he astounded the baseball world playing second base for the Cubs. Hubbs attended BYU.

Then there's All-American Tailback Eldon Fortie. Fortie chose to play Canadian football because they don't play on Sunday. And when a BYU fan thinks of football it doesn't take long to think of Dick Felt (Boston Patriots' cornerback) and Larry Anderson (Canadian linebacker from Calgary) both of whom are now helping Coach Hudspeith with Spring practice.

Lennie Dennis is playing with Vancouver in the Canadian football league. Going back only a couple of years we find John Knapke with the Steelers and Hank in the early fifties. Rex Berry defensive halfback with the 49ers.

Basketball, Others Made Mark Too

In basketball there's Mel Hutchings. Hutchings played with the New York Knicks and the Fort Wayne (now Detroit) Pistons after gaining all-American honors in 1951.

In the mid forties Brady Walker was playing basketball with Boston. Walker was a BYU great. In track the pro ranks are absent but Clarence Robison gained world recognition in 1918 as he ran the 3000 meter event. Dale Schofield was another BYU-Olympics star running the 400-meter hurdles. And speaking of track and field it would be impossible to leave out Homer Haggren, who holds the world discus record and held it for a number of years a decade or two ago.

Back to baseball there's Ken Hunt pitching for Cincinnati. And Gary Broll who only last week pitched six innings of no-hit ball against Cincinnati for Philadelphia. Kroll attends BYU during the off season taking only religious classes so he can "become more spiritual on the field."

Others Working Up Success Ladder

And the future is bright too. Three of last year's baseball squad signed with major league teams. Virgil Howe signed with Pittsburgh, Pat Bates is catching in the Dodgers farm system, and Bill Wright is in the Boston organization.

What do the coaches think about the BYU athletes? Basketball coach Stan Watts told me that just last week he spoke with Red Auerbach coach of the Boston Celtics. Auerbach still showed genuine interest in both Hutchings and Walker.

Athletes Must Be Encouraged

It's the same wherever you go. BYU athletes have made their mark in the professional world as the finest of sports and quality athletes as well.

We're proud of these and the many other outstanding alumni from BYU. I am sure that the tradition can be carried on, but it needs help. It needs people from throughout the mission fields to assist the coaching staff in drafting the outstanding Mormon athletes and encouraging them to come to BYU.

Fencing Duel Slated With Utah

Brigham Young University's fencing club is now preparing to unveil the University of Utah's club when the two teams meet at Salt Lake on April 15.

THE CLUB, about fifteen members strong, hopes, even though they are inexperienced, to be able to win this first meet of the year.

The participants in the club have come mainly from the fencing classes here, but anyone with or without fencing experience can come out to join the club Part of

the purpose of the club is to teach and supplement classes.

THIS IS the club's second year, its president, Gary Cupp has been fencing for three years. He first took a fencing class at the Y and then continued in it. He teaches some of the technical aspects but is not a regular instructor.

The faculty advisor is F. Ben DeRovis, who has been fencing quite a while, teaching four years at Brigham Young and also participating in the Mexican Army

He was his region's champion the army some time ago.

The meet will be televised on KCPX television, which is not 4 in Salt Lake City.

ALL OF THE MEMBERS of the club will participate, making six girls who will try to take a cup. Results of the meet will be able to participate in.

In a meet, points are awarded when one of the fencers takes his opponent to the foil in one of the designated body areas. Points decide a round for men and in this meet, four rounds make the women's matches.

In a championship meet, rounds go for ten touches.

THOSE who will be participating in the meet will try to be matched with those who have comparable experience.

Cupp expects that there will be a return match with the Utah club later on in the year, and next year's outlook looks as if they will be able to get some returning students to look meets with other schools in this area.



Nope... they're not practicing for a Zorro scene, nor are they modern "masked marvels." It's the BYU fencing club preparing for a meet against Utah. Clockwise from top left, Janice Bailey, Carol Allen, Vernon Bush.

Cats Vs. Utes Saturday In Tough Tennis Match

The tennis teams from BYU and Utah, whose paths have crossed a couple of times in preseason meets, collide head on Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

WINNER of this duel of the nets might claim the honor of being the most talented team to ever be put together in the Beehive State, although the two rivals are scheduled to meet no fewer than three more times before the season is over.

Utah will have the advantage over BYU in two fold. Bill Fort, number two man on the Cougar team has the Jhs and even if he

is well enough to play on Saturday, the illness will not do any good to his playing.

ALTHOUGH NEITHER TEAM has any recent practices more than a week, Utah has indoor playing facilities while BYU has none.

Coach Harry James' team posted a 3-1 record on Utah's recent against Northern California schools. The Cats, playing some of the same opponents, finished with a 1-2-1 record. BYU came off with a 4-4 tie against Stanford, a team which Utah managed to beat.

COACH WAYNE PEARCE, who is in his first year as the tennis coach for Brigham Young, will have George Conway playing the number one singles match. Conway will be pitted against Jim Osborne, last year's national jaycee champion.

Others who will share the firing line for the singles competition will be John Pierce, outstanding newcomer from San Diego, California; '63 letterman Don Lowe; Harvey Bestisen, a newcomer from California; and Carlos Sendel, a Sophomore from Mexico City.

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Tracksters Set Marks; Still Indoors

BYU's track and field team which has been fighting off a fever in recent weeks, will now its conditioning program outdoors this week to prepare for a trial coming meet in California.

THE COUGARS, who showed marked improvement with each indoor meet, travel to Berkeley, Calif., on April 10 for a triangular meet involving Occidental and California.

Saturday the Y's spike squad wound up the indoor season with an impressive showing against Weber State. Two records were set in the process.

MIKE FEINSTER PUT the shot 55' 11" to set a new school and fieldhouse record. Miler Dick Kroner turned in a 4:15.3 closing time to show several seconds of the old fieldhouse mark.

Former record in the shot put was a 53'8" heave registered by the Y's Mary Robinson in 1966 during the Cougars' summer junkyard Europe. BYU's record in the mile is a 4:30.3 set by Ray Smith in 1971.

COACH CLARENCE Robinson who appears to have one of his better track and field squads taking, said he expects some improvement with the move outdoors. "It may take a little while for some of our men to adjust to the outdoor activity," said Robinson, "but once they do, I expect we will see their times and distance improve."

FEINSTER and KRONER are just two of several BYU performers who are showing well at this stage of the season. Boar Smith, a freshman, a Canadian senior, will continue to attack the school record now held by Red Nance. Nance held the record for the shot put at 54' 8" and at 54' 8" he is already some within two inches of it.

Butter Boner Anderson broke the school record earlier in the season with a put of over 5 feet, and will press Feinster at the meet.

Robison said that he expects both the 440-yard record (41.5) and the 400-yard record (8:11.7) will tumble at BYU before the season is over.



Some of the most elaborate and beautiful costumes used on campus are those created by Beverly Warner, right, for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Merna Madden, left, is modeling Titania's costume. Photo by Earl Chilton.

Midsummer Dream Gets Costumes Dreamy, Gay

by Joel L. Justeson

One of the highlights of the delightful production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which is continuing its run in the Smith Auditorium is the brilliant display of costumes.

BEVERLY WARNER, the theater costumer, has "outdone all expectations" in the elaborate and authentic reproduction of costumes for the play.

Special problems for this production have been many. The play was to be presented as an Elizabethan-Court presentation. This necessitated research and imagination in order to present authenticity.

In total, there were over 85 costumes that had to be designed, constructed, fitted, and on occasions, repaired. Miss Warner has supervised all of these operations.

MANY THEATER patrons observed that each scene is a complete artistic picture. The blending of quality and pattern complement the acting and the other technical qualities.

The fairy kingdom required

costumes which would integrate with the other elements but at the same time would present the ethereal effects of the fairy world. This obstacle was overcome with exactness and imagination, and only adds to the overall production.

Apply Now For Summer Europe Trip

Applications are due immediately for the most extensive tour of Europe offered by the BYU Travel Studies. This is a two-month tour and vacation through most of Europe.

Tour members will visit such art museums as the Prado, Louvre, National Gallery, and the Dublin Museum.

A 400th anniversary Shakespeare festival play at Stratford-on-Avon and a boat trip on the Scandinavian fjords are representative of the diversity of the trip, according to Dr. Richard L. Gunn, tour director and chairman of the Art Dept.

There will be free time in each of the major cities, and the planned tour includes an opera in Rome, a visit to the Berlin wall, swimming in the Mediterranean, Gondola riding and sliding down salt mines.

DR. GUNN called the 17 country tour "educational and memorable" for all who take it. The tour includes visits to the temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Europe, the Greek Acropolis, the palace of Versailles, colorful Spain, and flamenco dancers in Spain.

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